martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1986 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 17

Human Resources won't help students

by Marc Piche

British Columbia's university students facing financial crisis before term's end should not expect any help from the Ministry of Human Resources.

During the last Friday sitting of the Provincial Legislature Eileen Dailly, NDP MLA (Burnaby North) discussed the case of a college student who "had shelter, but had no food money. He struck me as a young man that was not inclined to play upon the system."

He had contacted the local office of the Ministry of Human Resources (MHR) but found that because he was a student, he could not get a hardship allowance. Dailly's intervention was successful in this case only because the student involved was in an interim period awaiting unemployment insurance.

According to Joan Abrams, information officer for the MHR, general policy is "that students are not eligible for income assistance" since "the Ministry of Human Resources is not an educational funding institution."

The Honourable Grace McCarthy, Minister for Human Resources, answered Dailly's criticisms by saying, "It would be impossible for the taxpayers, and the government on behalf of the taxpayers, to make a policy where the education of students is being paid for from the welfare part of the budget of the Human Resources ministry."

McCarthy added that students choose to go to university and "that there are very many people working to pay their own way through school . . . they would not feel at all kindly towards the government's making an exception for another group of people."

Dailly responded in a later interview that in hardship cases certain flexibility should exist in policy to allow even students a chance at basic survival. "In extreme cases, what matters is that they're human beings who need money — they're starving," said Dailly.

Lorne Nicolson, MLA (Nelson — Creston), as NDP debate leader for universities, suggested that the desperate financial situation that is driving students to social assistance, is a direct result of such Socred policies as the cancellation of the provincial student grant program.

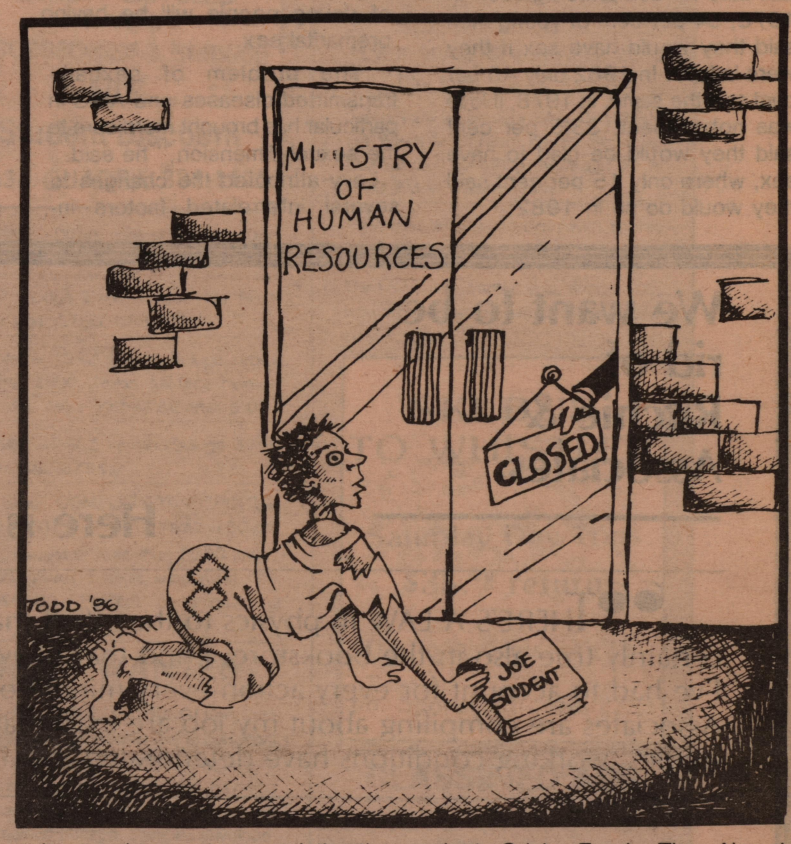
"The Social Credit government is returning education to the preserve of the financial elite." There is a limit to how much a student loan can help, and, adds Nicolson "the sort of student debt that is being accumulated is creating an unrealistic time bomb. The default rate (on student loans) is incredible."

University students who have no other financial alternatives can only become eligible for social assistance if they quit school. The MHR does have a program which enables welfare recipients to attend a technical or vocational institute to upgrade training and improve their job skills. This option is open only if an extensive job search over a period of months or years is unsuccessful.

"Since the jobs these people are expected to accept keep them just barely above the poverty level," commented Nicolson "they don't have a chance at accumulating the necessary funds for further education. The only hope they have is that they don't find a job, so that they can get onto the program."

Various MHR offices around Victoria have reported that students do come in seeking assistance, but are, in accordance with policy, told to seek elsewhere.

One local source of aid for students with extreme financial difficulties has been the University of Victoria Alumni Association's Student Crisis Fund. The Alumni Association, with the help of Student Financial aid Services and manager Nels Granewall, chooses ten of the neediest students yearly and supplements them with a grant of $500. The Alumni Association will be replenishing their fund through a book sale on February 22 at the university's Old Gym. Donations of surplus books, prints, pictures, and house plants will be gladly accepted at Room 107, Sedgewick Building.□



Youth Parliament legalizes prostitution

by Aaron Doyle (BC PIRG)

A controversial bill legalizing prostitution was passed in the B.C. legislature last Friday — not by the Social Credit government, but by the Youth Model Parliament.

The 58 B.C. university students in the mock federal parliament held in the B.C. legislative chamber had no real law-making power, but debated the emotional prostitution issue just as passionately as if they were Canada's true lawmakers.

"We're fed up with the victimization of women that happens under the current system," said Cheryl Mitchell, a UBC law student who was Liberal leader in the 12th annual event. The Liberal sponsored bill aimed to eliminate pimping and street soliciting by having prostitutes advertise from their own homes, working in groups of two to six to protect themselves.

"Buying and selling sex is immoral and must be halted," argued the PC student acting as Solictor General. "Bodily functions should occur naturally." Conservative MPs argued legalization would result in increased prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases and violent crime associated with prostitution.

The students chosen to represent the NDP, while supporting the bill, said it did not go far enough in dealing with social causes of prostitution. "It's like putting a band-aid on a gunshot wound," said one NDP representative.

NDP members said more social programs were necessary because "single mothers sometimes tend to supplement their welfare cheques by prostitution, and if prostitution became a job which meant forfeiting welfare, it would force them into deeper involvement in the profession."

The make-up of the parliament was decided by random polling by B.C. university students, providing an interesting reflection of students' current political views. The 350 students polled chose 20 Conservative, 19 Liberal, and 19 NDP members, even though the Conservatives are currently running behind the Liberals in national polls.

During the three day mock-sitting last Friday through Sunday, the mock Conservative government introduced a bill to sell all crown corporations. The PC's also resolved to increase the armed forces and enhance Canadian participation in NATO.

An NDP resolution, to break Canadian economic and political ties with South Africa until apartheid is ended, was quashed by the Liberals and Conservatives. PC Deputy Prime Minister Dennis Prouse said Canada should look at human rights violations in other African and Eastern European countries and pursue a course of "consultation not confrontation."

"Real life" NDP MLA Bob

con't on p.2

What's Inside

— Libyan students speak p.5

— Small but mighty UVic's swim team p.9

— Out of Iceland and Africa p.7

Campus focuses on Native issues

by Nora Ready

What do you know about Native land claims? How do you play Lahal? When was the last time you read any Native literature?

For the third year in a row the Native Student Union will be ready and willing to fill you in on these issues and others during Native Awareness Week, Jan 27-31.

The week is designed to "enhance the awareness of Native concerns," according to Native Student Union president Morris Sutherland. The NSU is sponsoring the event with help from various members of the university community and the Anthropology Club.

The week is still being organized but a number of events have already been confirmed. On Monday Jan. 27 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Dr. Tom King will speak on Native literature. He is the head of the Native Studies Program at the University of Lethbridge. This event will be co-sponsored by the Anthropology Club.

On Friday Jan. 31 from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. there will be a session of Lahal, a bone game, and from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. will be a discussion of environmental and land claims issues.

All members of the community are welcome to attend Native Awareness Week events. Announcements of specific locations and further events will be in upcoming *Martlets* and on posters around the campus.□

Sex and the single student

MONTREAL (CUP)

Quantitatively, sex is not what it used to be.

The sexual attitudes of youth have become rapidly more conservative within only the last few years, according to a study just completed by sexologist Joseph Levy of the Universite du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM).

UQAM is the only university in North America with a department of sexology.

There are significant differences between what young adults thought in 1978 and 1982 (the last date for complete figures). In 1978, 54 per cent of young men said they would have sex if they were in love. In 1982 only 46 per cent said the same. In 1978, if love was not present, 33.5 per cent said they would be glad to have sex, where only 15 per cent said they would do so in 1982.

Similarly, in 1978, 35 per cent of young women thought it was fine to have sex if they weren't in love. However, in 1982 only 16 per cent thought so. The only statistic which has not changed much is for women having sex if they are in love. 54 per cent thought it was fine in 1978 and almost the same number thought so in 1982.

Levy said this trend towards more conservative sexual relations contradicts previous studies during the late 1970s. One study by two researchers at UQAM predicted that by the year 1994, 95 per cent of young people will be having premarital sex.

The problem of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS in particular has brought more care to the sexual dimension," he said.

Levy attributed the changes to several interrelated factors including the mass media, a high divorce rate, and the economy.

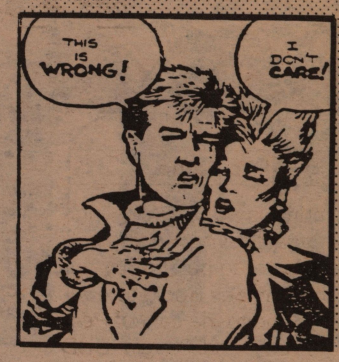
"When there are such economic problems as now, people want to limit their instability," he said. "It is the same for children from divorced families. They look for security, both men and women, in monogomous relationships." However, he added, this does not mean they will not have several relationships, but that they won't sleep with more than one person at the same time.

Levy said society isn't moving back to "the old days." Only a small minority of youth view sex through religious values, while most know much more about sex, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases than any other generation, he said.

The problems students face with sex haven't changed significantly, according to Giselle Godin, a sexologist and sex therapist at a Montreal health clinic for young people.

Godin counsels young men and women with problems in their sexual relations. Most of the women that come to her don't enjoy sex and rarely if ever have an orgasm, she said. Godin says women won't let sexual relations recede to what they once were. "It is very rare I encounter women who are upset about losing their virginity." she said. "Women want to have sex and have pleasure from sex. It is finally becoming part of their identity."

The most frequent problem among men is premature ejaculation, she said. "These men have to change their way of looking at sex," she said. "They are not capable of getting much pleasure from touching, even though in their head they may think they are."□



Con't from page one

Williams addressed the Youth Parliament on Friday, saying "I'm pleased to see more of a balance between men and women here, than in the so-called 'real house'." Approximately a third of the Youth Model Parliament MP's were women, while five of B.C.'s 57 present MLA's are female.

Members of the Youth Model parliament which is held each winter, are selected by a vote among those who join youth parliament caucuses of each of B.C.'s three universities. Youth Parliament parties operate independently of the "real" federal parties, though in practise many student MP's are also members of party political clubs on campus.□

We want to be rid of Ritchie & Associates.

RITCHIE ASSOC.

Here is why.

"THERE'S A LAW in physics to the effect that "the observer affects the observed." That's certainly true also in the bookstore. I find that I haven't been able to do my work properly since I've had to account for every action every minute of the day. Consequently, the statistics Ritchie & Associates are compiling about my job are inaccurate. Since they began their time and motion studies, working conditions have deteriorated, not improved, and morale is very low."

"This firm has a history of leaving a legacy of poor labour-management relations and a decimated and demoralized work force—a pattern which we clearly see emerging at the University."

"IT'S FRIGHTENING to think of what may happen to positions in our bargaining units as a result of Ritchie & Associates. We've already witnessed preliminary changes that HAVE resulted in the down-grading of positions. Just how much more do they think is necessary before the service at this University declines even more drastically? Our members are already stretched to the limit to keep giving quality service to the University community. Our members deserve better consideration for their service than dropping Ritchie and Associates on them!"

"The presence of Ritchie & Associates has created an atmosphere of intimidation, suspicion, resentment and fear—all this as a result of their obsolete and inadequate research methods. The resentment comes because of the lack of sensitivity demonstrated by University Administration by not preparing the employees for the onslaught of Ritchie & Associates.

In short we got dumped on. No one will feel safe until the expulsion of Ritchie & Associates from the UVic campus forever!"

"PRODUCTIVITY ENHANCEMENT cannot be gained through archaic methods. People do count and R&A should reset their stop watches forward to the 1980's and then lose them.

"I saw them "time" three of my fellow employees, then I read in the newspaper that they claimed they don't use a stopwatch. How could I trust them after that? After repeated reassurances that my job classification would not change, I found it incredible that after I left the department my old position was to be downgraded. Their interference in the workplace demoralized the other workers, that's why I got out."

"I MYSELF HAVE NOT BEEN timed, but I must say that I have been aware of the presence of the fellow from Ritchie & Associates whenever he has been in the store. The effect this has had on me is to make me conscious of how much work I am performing, and feeling that I should "look busy" at all times. What is this, if not intimidation? Although we have been told in a recent meeting (held several months after this study began) that the purpose of the entire study is to streamline activities within the Bookstore and make it a more efficient operation, I can't see how this will fail to affect jobs. There has been no explanation made as to what happens if it is found that a certain area within the store has an excess in staff requirements; will an effort be made to find this employee another position in the Bookstore? I feel that there has not been enough communication and reassurance between the Bookstore management and the staff which has led to a lot of fear—fear for their jobs at this time since we are in an economic depression in so many other ways and morale is low.

My question is: If this study is to improve the operation of the Bookstore, then why is it that only the staff of the Bookstore are being monitored as to their activities and not the management. Are they not an integral part of the whole?

Contact these people — Your Union Executive — Local 951

President	**Geraldine McGuire**	**8315/384-5466**
1st Vice President	**Shelley Young**	**8240**
3rd Vice President	**Terry Wiley**	**7087**

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NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the British Columbia Research Group will be held on Saturday, January 25th at 11:30 a.m. in Room 144B of the Student Union Building.

The Agenda will be as follows

(1) Ratification of the chair
(2) Ratification of the Agenda
(3) Introduction of the Board of Directors
(4) Annual Report
(5) Budget Report and Financial Statement
(6) Other Business
(7) Adjournment

Porn in the bookstore revisited

by Marc Piche

Last month's BOD meetings were punctuated with running battles over a letter to be sent by the AMS to the Campus Bookstore requesting an end to the sale of *Penthouse*, *Playboy*, and *Playgirl*. BOD members supporting the action felt these magazines reinforced the sexual exploitation and oppression of both men and women.

Protests from a variety of pressure groups, including the Course Union Council, led to a demand by a number of BOD members for a review of the decision.

Director Charlotte Ostrowski responded to the argument that the letter represented censorship. Ostrowski suggested that the removal of magazines from the campus bookstore would not stop students from buying the material elsewhere, and therefore the measure amounted more to a censure than a censor.

"What we are trying to do is set an example as students. This is a message saying that we don't support this kind of exploitation," said Ostrowski.

The question of whether or not the directors had a mandate to speak for the students on this issue grew into whether directors had a mandate to speak for students on any such issue. Warren Huxley, a political science student taking part in the open discussion from the gallery, stated that "the Board has a mandate to do what it damn well pleases!"

A more moderate proposal suggested that each director was elected for what she or he stood for, and that to take a personal stance on a general issue was to fulfill the expectations of voters. Another suggestion was for a possible referendum on the issue.

When the smoke cleared the roll called vote showed Mulert, D'eath, Namdari, Jenkins, and Brownie against "The Letter," and Piddington, Von Rudloff, Ostrowski, Novak, Link, and Frew, for it. The letter was officially sanctioned and sent.

The official response to the letter, according to Ted Sawchuk, Chair of the Bookstore Review Committee, has been to put the issue on the committee agenda. The Bookstore Review Committee will be meeting sometime in the next few weeks.□

Four funded federally at CFUV

by Hugh Graham-Marr

Short of cash, CFUV has tuned into government funding to create four new staff positions.

CFUV has come up with a short-term solution to some of its funding problems. The station has applied successfully for funding under a federal government program designed to create jobs for the chronically unemployed. This means CFUV will be able to hire four new full-time employees for the period January 20 - July 25, 1986 at no additional cost to itself. Presently, the only full-time paid staff is station manager, Brian Webster.

Webster said hiring four more full-time employees will ease the workloads of serious volunteers, his own workload and, more importantly, will enable CFUV to expand into previously neglected areas such as production of documentaries.

The four positions being advertised are: Assistant Station Manager, Project Manager, Program Development Assistant, and Public Affairs Assistant. Applicants for the last three positions must have been unemployed for 24 of the previous 30 weeks and be registered with the Canada Employment Centre.

Webster stressed that CFUV is "extremely underfunded." The federal program is temporary. While employees hired under the program will be involved in the day to day running of CFUV, the funding is for a one-time project. Webster hinted that the program is being used as a stop gap measure and expressed hope that the station will have increasing financing by the end of the current fiscal year, before the program runs out. He suggested that, at minimum, two full-time employees are needed at the station.□

Across the BOD

by Michele Read

Equal opportunity dominated BOD proceedings with the board agreeing to give a $150 subsidy to the Political Science Women's Caucus, but later finding they would be fined $50 for not sending delegates of both sexes to the Pacific Region Canadian Federation of Students' general meeting.

According to VP Academic Barry Link, the women's caucus will address inequality in hiring women to teach in universities. There are no full-time women professors in the Faculty of Political Science.

Inequality between the sexes did not go unpunished Monday night when the board discovered that the CFS affirmative action stipulation would result in a fine, only after they had nominated directors Rob Von Rudloff, and Keith Piddington and student at large Mike Geoghegan as delegates. The board opted for the fine rather than have a re-election to assure that both sexes attended the CFS meeting.

Executive Reports:

President Rosamin Keshvani attended a *Martlet* Management Board meeting in which the board voted to terminate the CUP advertising service Campus Plus Contract because it did not reach projected advertising revenue. Keshvani said the Board's decision to give 15 months cancellation notice was to give the *Martlet* the choice of rejoining Campus Plus in 1987/88 if revenue increases.

The BOD has been collaborating with the Music Students' Association to have classical guitar music in the SUB Upper Lounge to attract new customers to the health food bar. If the project goes ahead, students could be enjoying music with their sprouts on Wednesdays, between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

VP Finance Namdari reported that CUP has eliminated their fieldworkers and CUP fees will be reduced.

VP Academic Barry Link said a Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) will provide information for students interested in working overseas. SWAP arranges work for students in countries from Belgium to New Zealand.

VP Services Cathy Novak announced that the AMS will be sponsoring CPR instruction classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and alternate classes on Saturdays starting this month. She also said there would be more sessions later this term.

Victoria collects goods for Nicaragua

by Tia Benn

Tools for Peace has wrapped up a successful campaign.

Among the groups that have volunteered in the campaign to collect tools, equipment, and supplies to send to Nicaragua are the Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua, churches, trade unions and community organizations.

Last year Canadians donated over $1.5 million worth of goods. The goal this year is $2 million. In Victoria alone, it has been estimated that over $50,000 worth of goods and $7,500 in cash have been donated. Pacific Share Collective Workers' Co-op has volunteered to transport all the goods to Vancouver. The boat leaves for Nicaragua this month.

A hospital operating table and operating lights are among the donations from Victoria.

"The quality of goods is much better this year, the equipment is much more practical for a developing country," said Steven Scott, one of the Victoria organizers.

All the donations are distributed directly to the Nicaraguan people by the Sandino Foundation and Tools for Peace.

Tools for Peace began in 1981 in B.C. and has grown nation-wide year by year. It is just one small part of the struggle for the reconstruction and reformation of Nicaragua's economy and new government.□

NDP wants lower voting age

by Andrew Dolan

Victoria MLA Gordon Hanson recently announced that members of the New Democratic Party feel that 18-year-olds should have the same right to vote provincially in British Columbia as they have federally.

Hanson wants to amend section 23 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, reducing the provincial voting age from 19 to 18, bringing it into line with the federal Elections Act.

Twice he has introduced amendments to the legislature which would reduce the legal voting age for provincial elections. In both cases, the amendments were defeated by the Social Credit government.

"This is a violation of fundamental rights," he said. "I am once again urging the provincial government to lower the voting age to 18 years."

Hanson feels that the provincial government is discriminating against 18-year-olds on the basis of their age with respect to the full citizenship rights of this province He believes it is unacceptable that the provincial government should deny 18-year-olds the vote, when they can belong to the armed forces and drive.

"They should have the authority to take their place in a democratic society and vote for the government of their choice," he said.

Hanson concluded, "I think it is an injustice. We should unshackle the people who are 18 years of age in this province and allow them the full franchise as Canadian citizens — provide them the liberty of full citizenship, which they deserve."

Barry Link, the Canadian Federation of Students representative at UVic, said he agrees with the idea of reducing the provincial voting age, but that the CFS has no present campaign to achieve this. "This is something we might look into in the next two years," he said. "The main drive for CFS right now is to get the students out to vote in the next elections because it is very important for education."□

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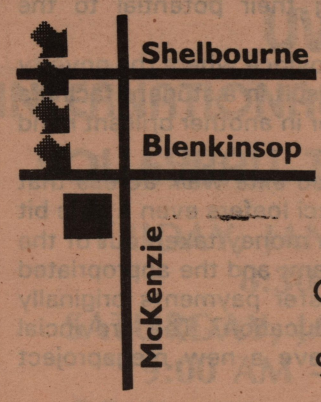

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EDITORIAL

Angry in the mud

You're a student at university. Your parents can't or don't choose to support your education. Your student loan paid tuition, books, food, and rent from September to the end of January, and that's it. What are your options?

In this issue of the *Martlet* we indicate that for students welfare is out. The only way to get it is to quit school. You are rewarded for failure. But "social assistance" is merely an "interim measure while you seek gainful employment," and the best way to get employment paying above the poverty line is to be educated or trained. Education costs money. Deja vu.

A part-time job might do it, but you'll have to drop a few courses to fit in the time, and even then you're not guaranteed enough to pay for your food and rent unless you're willing to drop out and work full time at minimum wage. In a few months you'll have to start paying back your student loan with interest. That burden will knock you out of a second crack at university for the next few years.

Grace McCarthy says you don't have a right to education, but you do have a free choice.

Some choice.

Ontario grants its students up to $2300, Manitoba gives $3300, and Alberta invests $2000 with additional incentives and scholarships. The governments there know the advantage of a well educated crop of students infusing the economy with their high level training and the energy born from using their potential to the maximum.

It's frightening to live in a province where the poverty of a parent must inexorably result in a student facing a massive post-graduate debt, or in another brilliant mind buried under the mud.

How can the wealthy Socred elite walk across that mud without getting their Gucci loafers even a little bit dirty? Easy. Remember all the money taken out of the cancelled student grant program, and the appropriated funds from the Federal Transfer payments originally meant for post-secondary education? The provincial government used them to pave a new megaproject highway over you.□

Quit, you'll like it

Some say it's the hardest thing in the world to quit. Tobacco has been documented by scientists to be more addictive than heroin to the human brain. But people *can* quit smoking, if they are prepared, and if they have enough motivation. (*Cough, cough*)

So, what about *your* will-power? Can you do it? Cold Turkey Day is a good time to start. On January 22 thousands of addicted people across Canada will try to break the habit of that demon weed — tobacco. (*Hack, wheeze*)

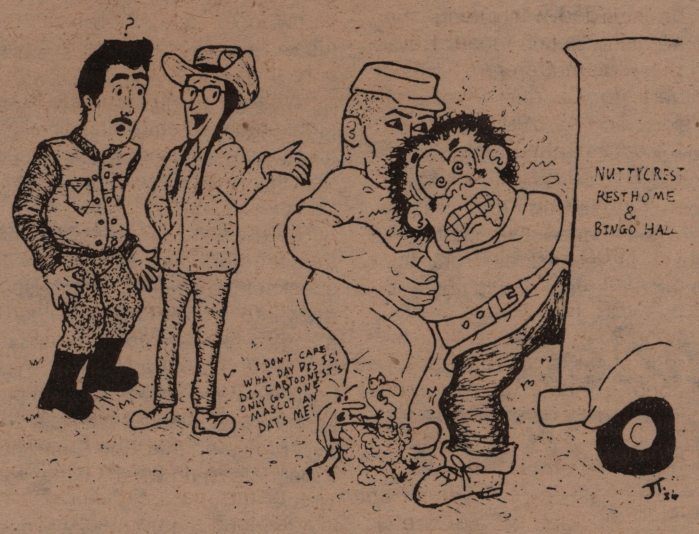
Just think . . . it's your chance to prove to those self-righteous non-smokers that you have more backbone than a couch-potato. All those times you told yourself you could quit, if you really wanted too. Prove it. Make it through Quit Smoking Week, that first step, and the rest of your life will look easier. (*Choke, cough*)

If you rise to the challenge, can manage to stay weed-free for a week of withdrawal, and if your friends and family are still speaking to you, you've done it. (*Hack*)

And if you don't make it, you can always try again next year, when you are really ready. (*Phew*)□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.

JANUARY 22 IS COLD TURKEY DAY.



"No, it wasn't the stress of being a university student that got to him! It was trying to quit smoking!!"

Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telpathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Guerrilla tactics

Editors:

I would like to address this letter to the person who posted the vitriolic attack against smokers in the SUB cafeteria. It seems to me to be an argument based more on emotion than fact.

First of all, I smoke. So do many of my friends. We are all quite willing to cooperate with non-smoking restrictions. May I suggest that if you are having difficulty persuading smokers to put out their cigarettes in your presence, you should try these two simple steps:

1. Ask them POLITELY.
2. Be sure you are not in an area "reserved" for smokers, as these are set aside to allow smoking, or that you cannot just as easily sit somewhere else instead of creating a fuss.

Secondly, making ashtrays disappear is a "needless expense" for the institution that supplies them - as they will be replaced. Smokers are adept at creating ashtrays in any case, due to the thefts of people like you.

Thirdly, unplugging cigarette machines only means that someone from the machine company will have to waste his time coming out to discover why the machine doesn't work.

Have you considered asking managements that cigarettes no longer be sold on the premises, ashtrays no longer be supplied, etcetera? Your guerrilla warfare tactics are a good deal more obnoxious, costly and annoying than any cigarette smoke could ever be.

An Occasional Smoker
Laura Atkins

Real men

Editors:

I noticed the November 28 issue of the *Emily* had three male contributers but only two female contributors. Maybe this is because too many potential women writers are busy juggling school work *and* family "responsibilities" or, like myself, are too busy being student politicians to be able to write for the *Emily*. However I feel that I *must* comment on Bruce Heimbecker's article, "Men's Lib," and on the men's movements in general.

Nowadays there are two main philosophies dealing with changing men's status in our society: "Men Against Sexism," and "Men's Liberation," which has had some of its literature published by Playboy Press. Bruce Heimbecker's article was vague and I had no idea which he was advocating or whether he recommended a central viewpoint.

To my mind, "Men's Liberation" to "Feminism" is like a "Rights for Whites" movement alongside Blacks fighting for equality. Some members of the "Men Against Sexism" movement have similar things to say (for those of you who might otherwise accuse me of man-hating) about "Men's Liberation."

"If growing up male, 'is just as worrisome and wonderful as growing up female', . . . then there would appear to be no reason for a women's movement. Thus the male perspective is a negation of feminism." (Jon Snodgrass from *For Men Against Sexism)* After all men do not have to worry about whether they will be taken seriously, being paid decent wages, the dangers of rape while walking home after nightfall, or dealing with sexual harassment — this list goes on.

For those men who are truly interested in becoming men against sexism, I would like to recommend *A Book of Readings For Men Against Sexism*. It is a collection of articles written mostly by men and edited by a man. Even *I* got a lot out of it, although I'm "only a woman", and found it quite interesting. It is available at Every Women's Books and there is even a copy in the Women's Centre Library.

Oh yes, and I would like to thank Rob Von Rudloff for joining the Emily collective without wanting to take the spotlight away from women's issues. It takes a true man against sexism not to want to take over.

Charlotte Ostrowski

He's a Tory

Editors:

I am a Tory.
I glory in the individual.
I cherish community.
I seek liberty.
I neither trim nor tack to every social whim.
I honour tradition and experience.
I exalt faith, hope and fairness.
I want a peaceful, orderly, well-governed British Columbia.
I am a Tory.

Gordon J. Seiter.

What about UFOs

Editors:

Is the Department of Astronomy hiding something? I can't get a straight answer from anyone in the department about whether or not they are conducting UFO research and, if they are, why their findings have not been made public.

I for one am sick and tired of all this secrecy. If public money is going towards research then the public should be informed about the results. I have never personally seen a UFO, but I have one question, why would the UFOs be so interested in us if we weren't examining them? If the department of Astronomy is not prepared to answer, then just who is?

Neil R. Coleman

Cancer patient needs help

Editors:

I am writing to appeal to the University community for donations to the Laura Sweett Fund. Laura is a four year old who has cancer and must travel regularly to Vancouver for treatment of her illness. Her mother, a single parent of two children, is an employee of Day Care Services who has exhausted all leave benefits available to her. She has been recently laid off to allow her to provide the necessary care for Laura. The financial outlook for this family is grim and we would welcome a donation of any amount to assist

Con't on page five

martlet

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"Bodily functions should occur naturally."
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Hurt by headlines

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Ali wants the U.S. out of the Mediterranean. He wants U.S.-influenced news out of his daily life. "We would just like to live under the sun and mind our own business.

"Probably after this article they'll think I'm a political activist." He leans forward in his chair. "I've been here three and a half years and haven't done anything."□

Addressing gay rural issues

by Patty Archer

While most of the student body takes a break from discussion and study, UVic's Gay and Lesbian Organisation (GLO) and the Island Gay Society are hosting a conference to deal with regional issues.

Speakers will address concerns that lesbians and gays from smaller communities are involved with. Organizers say there is an attempt to get away from the metropolitan influence.

The conference will be held in the SUB March 28 — 30. Confirmed speakers are lawyer Ruth Taylor, on lesbians and gays and the Law; Rowena Hunniset will give a counselling workshop; S. Mcready and other members from GLO will address the problems faced by gay youth, from 16-21 years of age; and IGS president Trevor Kelly of Port Alberni will speak on how to change attitudes and combat violence.

"This is an opportunity for people to see what a major portion (10 per cent) of the population thinks about, and what they feel needs to be addressed," said Trevor Kelly.

Over 30 responses have been received from groups and individuals all over Vancouver Island. Invitations are also being sent to gay groups throughout the rest of B.C., the Yukon, prairies and Washington State.

The conference should be of special interest to students and university groups, said one organizer. "It should open students' eyes to what is happening off the university," he said, adding that any interested groups or individuals can pre-register. "UVic itself is basically a small town and can be seen in the same way as an outlying community," he added.

Final date for registration is March 14. For applications write the IGS, PO Box 695 Station E, Victoria, V8W 2P9.

Fees are $15 for the conference, $6 per day for late registration, unemployed and students $12/$5. This does not include a free lunch. □

CFUV connects with audience

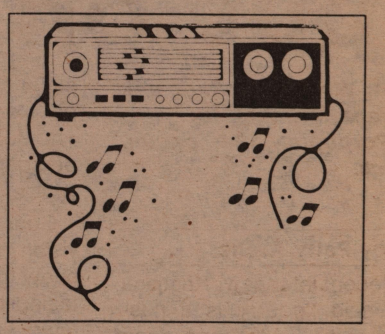
by Hugh Graham-Marr

CFUV is getting to know its audience. Features are still hazy but the face is more clearly defined.

CFUV's fall fundrive, providing sorely needed dollars, gave the station a surprise as to its listening audience. During the fundrive donors phoning in were asked to name programs they listened to. While the poll was unscientific, station manager Brian Webster stated the results gave CFUV "a much better idea of who its audience is."

Most popular were rock shows. The reggae show "Alive and Dread" appeared to do particularly well. Nevertheless, Webster said responses indicated a "much more balanced" audience than he had suspected. Program director Mike Gower added "the main thing gained from the fundrive is the knowledge that there is a really diverse audience out there."

Webster was surprised by the number of people who indicated they listen to the station throughout the day. He said he expected the audience to be more segmented because of the station's diverse programming.



Not so surprising was the substantial number of non-students who listen to CFUV. Kerry Clarke, a DJ at the station, said she thought maybe "95 per cent of the listeners were non-students."

Webster described the station as an alternative community radio station for the community as well as a station for university students. He said he felt the radio is effective as a link between the university and surrounding community. □

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SPORTS

Vikettes improve ranking

by Allison Currie

The UVic volleyball Vikettes travelled to Winnipeg this past weekend with high hopes of impressing the people responsible for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings. They took part in the eight-team tourney and fought hard to make the final four.

Although the Vikettes probably improved their eighth-place national ranking to sixth, they came up short of a win against number three ranked Manitoba in the semifinals. They lost the match in three straight games 15-10, 15-9 and 16-14 after defeating the same team in an exhibition match Thursday night.

The Vikettes reached the semifinals upsetting number four Saskatchewan 15-9, 9-15, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-12 in a two and one half hour marathon. Unfortunately, UVic lost middle blocker Maria Christian in the second game of the match with a sprained ankle. Lara Melville stepped in to play well, but the absence of Christian was felt during the semifinal.

Also, in round-robin action the Vikettes beat unranked Regina 15-2, 15-3 and 15-13, but were stopped by first-ranked Winnipeg, led by awesome power-hitter Ruth Burchuk, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-9.

The Vikettes, obviously somewhat emotionally and physically drained after their earlier hard matches, came out flat against Dalhousie in the bronze medal match. They fell behind two games to none before shutting down Dalhousie's main offensive channels which turned the match around. UVic took the next three games to claim the victory 8-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-12.

Playing good defence was a problem for the Vikettes throughout the tourney, especially against a well-prepared Manitoba squad. In the third game of the match, UVic had game point but could not put away the clinching point and lost 16-14 to give Manitoba the match.

Inconsistent defence and a general lack of mental toughness to carry them over a long stretch led the Vikettes into difficulties in the tournament including their performance against Dalhousie. Coach Doug Reimer was surprised his team took five games to defeat the nation's ninth-ranked team. Reimer was relieved his team did not fold after dropping the first two games, but he realized the Vikettes caused their own headaches with their inconsistent play.

If the Vikettes hope to impress at the Canada West playoffs and the CIAU tournament later this year, they must maintain a consistently high level of play both offensively and defensively. If they are mentally prepared to play physically tough matches back to back in conference action, then their chance of success is high because the physical talent is there to win inside the country's top four.

"This tourney should motivate the team to finish the season very strongly because the potential is there to win the CIAU's, but we must be better prepared physically and mentally," said Reimer. "Now the team realizes this."

The Vikettes play next Jan.25-26 at the UBC Invitational Tournament. They travel to Saskatchewan for a Canada West tournament Jan. 31-Feb.1.□

Intramurals *offer lots for little*

by Shawn Coates

Despite the great attention given to varsity sports, the University of Victoria's sports program is more than just a showcase of premier athletic talent. In fact, the UVic Recreation and Intramurals program offers a variety of functions for all students.

The various recreational events available include aerobics classes, racquet sports, aquatics and outdoor recreation. These programs are offered in many different time slots in order to accommodate a student's schedule.

Aerobics is one of the most popular features open to an individual and the classes range from mild to intense levels. The cost is $2 per session on a drop-in basis or $17 for a "fitness passport" which is good for 10 visits.

Apart from the numerous activities available for participation there are instructors' courses in fitness, weight training and lifeguarding.

The aquatics program itself is one which offers a wide spectrum of classes. These range from all levels of swimming lessons to water safety and on to clubs for kayak, scuba and water polo enthusiasts. For the adventurous type, there is even an underwater hockey club on Friday nights.

As always during the winter season, skiing is a pastime many UVic students enjoy. The recreation and intramurals program gives the student an opportunity to engage in this activity at minimal cost.

For those people who prefer to become involved in competitive team sports, there are leagues in volleyball, basketball, soccer, football and both ice and ball hockey.

Further information on all of these programs may be found in the RIM EXPRESS flyer which is available at the front desk of the McKinnon Gym. Registration continues also at the McKinnon Gym until Friday Jan. 17.□

Martlet Staff Meeting
2:30 Thursday
SUB 144B
Critique and assignments.
All welcome.

Correction

Last week's Mega-Search Canada ad in the Cinecenta insert should have said "Computer access to over 100,000,000 books, articles and reports," not 1,000,000,000.

Programmes in
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SPORTS

Pandas knock Vikettes from lofty perch

by Brett Westcott

Expected to roll over and play dead against the nation's top-ranked team, the fifth-ranked Alberta Pandas pulled off the biggest upset of the young season as they defeated the sluggish UVic Vikettes 44-42 in Canada West University Athletic Association action last Saturday in Edmonton.

Nothing went right for the Vikettes, now ranked second, as they suffered breakdowns in all phases of the game. Alberta held UVic's shooting to a paltry 36 per cent from the field and outrebounded the bigger Vikettes 29-22.

"We had to have everybody playing at their best and we didn't have that," said Vikette coach Kathy Shields. "We just had a stinker of a game at both ends. Our guards couldn't hit at all from outside and our post defence was lousy."

Despite all their problems, the Vikettes still had a chance to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Trailing by 10 points with three minutes remaining, UVic closed to within two points of Alberta. When Lori Clarke missed a baseline jumper with six seconds left, UVic's fate was sealed and Alberta had its biggest win in several years.

Susie Neil, UVic's most consistent player over the past two months, was a bright light in a dark night with 18 points. Clarke put in a below-average performance with 13 points.

Lisa Janz ripped apart UVic inside with 17 points to pace the Panda offence. Annette Sanregret added 11 points.

"We did not give (Alberta) enough credit for being a good team," admitted Shields. "I thought we were ready to play. It was my fault we weren't ready. I just misjudged our level of intensity."

"The loss could be good only if we learn from it," added Shields. "We're not overpowering enough to take anyone lightly. However, I'd be more worried if this was our eighth game instead of only our second game."

The previous evening the outcome was more encouraging for the Vikettes as they easily defeated former UVic player and assistant coach Tracie McAra's Saskatchewan Huskiettes 70-35 in Saskatoon.

Saskatchewan stayed close early, but UVic steadily pulled away after the 10-minute mark. The Vikettes shot 50 per cent from the field compared to Saskatchewan's 33 per cent and outrebounded the Huskiettes 33-18.

Neil again was the top Vikette performer with 20 points. Sandy Pothier and Tessa Valg each counted 10 points.

Pat Losstron, Barb Dmytrychyn and Carrie Lange each scored eight points to lead the inexperienced Huskiettes.

Off the court, the Vikettes received good news when Janet Fowler was reinstated to the team. Fowler quit the team Dec. 28 because she no longer enjoyed putting in the time commitment. She met with Shields last Thursday morning to discuss her situation and was allowed to rejoin the team.

"She demonstrated to me that she felt she made a crucial mistake in quitting," said Shields. "The team felt she had a better commitment now. A young player deserves a second chance after making a mistake, but if it happens again she's gone. Now she has to go out and earn her position again."

We haven't played our regular starters (Pothier, Neil, Clarke, Fowler and Karla Karch) together since Nov. 9. We just want to get rid of all the adversity and play. I feel like we are just starting a new season."

While the women took their lumps on the road, the top-ranked men came home with two important victories. The Vikings defeated Alberta Golden Bears 94-77 and fifth-ranked Saskatchewan Huskies 79-70.

UVic might have won by a larger margin against Alberta, but frequent Viking fouls allowed the Golden Bears to score 17 points from the foul line in the opening half. Once the Vikings tightened their defence, the game turned into a rout in the second half.

Cord Clemens led UVic with 26 points. Lloyd Scrubb contributed 18 points while Dave Sheehan and Shawn Kalinovich scored 16 points each.

Dean Peters sparked the Alberta attack with 19 points. Jerry Couzens chipped in with 15 points.

Rebounding and turnovers spelled the difference in UVic's victory over Sasketchewan. The Vikings led by four or five points most of the game before they pulled away in the last few minutes. UVic won the war on the boards 40-28 and committed only seven turnovers compared to Saskatchewan's 19.

Sheehan led UVic with 16 points while Scrubb scored 15 points and Clemens canned 14 points.

David Karwachi was the top man for Saskatchewan with 14 points and Kirk Jones added 12 points. Byron Tokarchuk, the Huskies' all-Canadian centre, was held to only 10 points.

The Vikettes, holding a 1-1 win-loss record in Canada West conference action and 11-4 overall, and the Vikings (2-0, 14-9) travel to Vancouver Saturday to tackle UBC at War Memorial Gym. □

Vikes face tough test

Are you looking for an interesting way to spend an evening or an afternoon? When was the last time you checked out the action at McKinnon Gym, that building neatly tucked in between the Campus Shop and Centennial Stadium.

This weekend will be a good time for any avid explorers to travel unchartered campus waters enroute to McKinnon Gym as the men's UVic International Volleyball Tournament gets under way Friday night and continues Saturday with the finals slated for 8:00 p.m.

Featured in the draw are teams from the northwest region including Multnomah and Darkside clubs of Portland, Seattle Volleyball Club, B.C. Olympics, Victoria Volleyball Club and UVic. Travelling from the prairies is the Older But Wiser Volleyball Club of Calgary which sports a handful of former national team players.

The Olympics, Parkside and Seattle clubs include current or former national team members on their rosters. Former Viking coach Bob Harrison will coach the Victoria Volleyball Club, formerly called the Labatts Club.

Pool Vikes in McKinnon matchup

by Hugh Graham-Marr

Small but fast. The Vikes swim team consists of only 11 swimmers, eight men and three women, but all are committed athletes and three are ranked among the top 50 in the world in their events.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., the Vikes have their first competition of the new year, a dual meet against the University of Washington in the McKinnon Pool. Admission is free.

Coach Pete Viszolyi says he does not expect the Vikes to win the competition. "Sheer numbers will prevail." UVic, for instance, with only three women, is not able to compete in women's relays.

Viszolyi believes many North American women are discouraged from swimming competitively at the national level and this, rather than any physiological reason, accounts for the large number of young female champions and relative lack of committed swimmers at the university level. He sees this changing. In the Los Angeles Olympics, a number of female gold medalists were over 20.

Strong individual performances are expected. Among swimmers from UVic: Pamela Rai, last year's CIAU female swimmer of the year and ranked 14th in the world in the 100-metre butterfly, Jon Kelly, ranked 17th in the 400-metre Individual Medley and Rod Archibald, ranked 27th in the 200-metre IM.

Viszolyi is not concerned that the size of the team may cost it points in competition. He points out that swimming is essentially an individual sport and says that "team titles and accomplishments are secondary to personal achievement." Viszolyi is more concerned with "creating an environment for personal achievement."

The team is small at least in part because Viszolyi wants a team with "people committed to excellence and improvement." Including dry land work, team members practice 21-22 hours per week. He describes having people on the team not committed to improvement as a negative influence. Expanding the team might bring short term gain at long term cost.

UVic has done extremely well in competitions so far this season. At the first of three B.C. Best Ever Meets, the men won nine of 15 events and the women six of 15. For its size, it is likely the best team in the country.

Beyond the dual meet tonight, upcoming events for the team include a dual meet with UBC tomorrow, the second B.C. Best Ever Meet Saturday and Sunday, and a third at the end of January. Canada West Championships are in Edmonton February 14-16.

Most team members will be at the Commonwealth/World Championship Trials at the end of February. Team Manager, Jill Strachan, feels that Pamela Rai and Jon Kelly will almost assuredly make the national team and that Serge Score is a likely third member from UVic. The following weekend the CIAU championship will be held at Laval, Quebec. □

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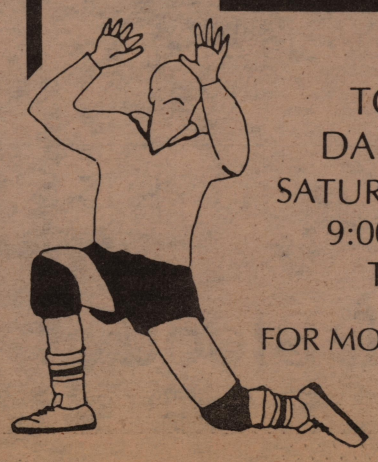

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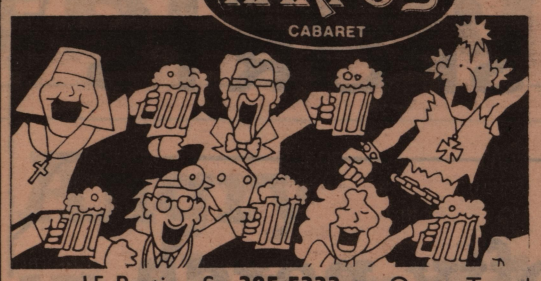

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7:15 ONLY

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FIRST NAME: CARMEN

Mon
Jan 20
7:15 9:00

Wed Jan 22 7:15 9:15

Kurosawa's
Throne of Blood
SUBTITLES

Clubs Calendar

CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in helping others to join. Circle K is active in both University and Community service projects. We meet every Wednesday in SUB 144b, or for more info call Ray (595-7467).

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the dance studio.

WADORYN CLUB invites you to practice traditional Shurite Style Karate every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the McKinnon dance studio.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Free instruction and enjoyment.

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB Boardgaming, figuregaming and roleplaying with Avalon Hill, TSR, etc. Cle D132, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

AIESEC, UVic's Business Club, has a General Meeting on Monday in SUB 137, 11:30 a.m.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA Public Meeting, Jan. 20 in SUB 137a, 12:30 p.m. For info, call Michael (598-4512).

UVIC CURLING CLUB presents the Annual Hangover Bonspiel, Feb. 1 and 2. For entry info, call Garth (592-4748).

THE WATER POLO CLUB meets Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the pool. For more info, call Bill (477-5970) or Mary (721-0821).

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB practice sessions: Mondays, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the McKinnon Dance Studio beginning Jan. 20.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday in Cle C109, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more info, call Nigel (592-6789).

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Wednesday, Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m. Reduced prices on air cards and boat charters offered.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT studies issues of social justice. For meeting times and more info, call Ben (721-9419) or drop by Unicentre A223.

PACIFIC AND ORIENTAL STUDIES Happy Hour — Friday, January 17th, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Clearihue C305 — All welcome!

UVIC AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets in the SUB Directors Lounge, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Clearihue B145. Films, demonstrations, seminars.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym.

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle. A211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB meeting, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle A211.

KAYAK CLUB pool session, Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet weekly, Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., in SUB 135.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents the "Voice of the Dragon," a Chinese radio program on CFUV FM 105.1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*. Room 1, M-Hut every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. $2.00 per session.

CRICKET CLUB: Practice games held every Sunday night in the Old Gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming Thursday nights from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. More info from Scott (592-7748) or Tim at (382-0003).

CANADA'S UNIQUE ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN PROGRAM IS IN CALGARY

The University of Calgary, Faculty of Environmental Design, offers opportunities for graduate studies at the Master's level in Architecture, Environmental Science, Industrial Design and Urban and Regional Planning.

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You are invited to meet with our EVDS representative at your institution:

Representative	Dr. Grant Ross & Prof. Doug Gillmor
Date:	Fri., January 24, 1986
Time:	10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Place:	Room C116 Clearihue

Further information on any aspect of the EVDS program should be directed to: Student Programs Office, Faculty of Environmental Design, The University of Calgary, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4. Phone: (403) 220-6601.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY ™

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BILLBOARD

Thursday, January 16

Music

THE TENDER LAND, an opera with a rural setting, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $5. Tickets available from the School of Music and the University Centre Box Office. Proceeds to benefit the St. Jude Bursary for voice students.

Happenings

COLONIALISM IN FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES: LESSONS FROM JAPANESE INVESTMENT IN THAILAND, a seminar with Prof. Koji Taira, Cornett B107, 3:30 p.m.

PUTTING ON THE *REX*! THE PERFORMANCE OF SOPHOCLES' *OEDIPUS REX* IN FIFTH CENTURY ATHENS, a lecture by Dr. Michael R. Halleran, Cornett B108, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 17

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, Music Recital Hall 12:30 p.m.
THE TENDERLAND, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $5.

Dance

MUSIC DEPT. DANCE, SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 to 12:30 p.m., $3. Everyone welcome.

Happenings

PACIFIC AND ORIENTAL STUDIES Happy Hour — Friday, January 17th, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Clearihue C305 — All welcome!

POLI SCI SOCIAL, Unicentre A208, 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Political Science Course Union. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, January 18

Film

GIRL FROM HUANGSHAN, a look at the modernization of China through the daily life of a country girl in Peking, Cinecenta, 2:00 p.m.

Music

THE TENDER LAND, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., $5.

Sunday, January 19

Film

FLIGHT OF THE WHOOPING CRANE, part of the National Geographic series on endangered species at the Newcombe 2:00 p.m., $1.

Music

THE NEW WORLD CONSORT, vocal and instrumental music of the Renaissance, Music Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m., $7. and $5.

Happenings

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF PEACE, a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., MacLaurin A144, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 20

Film

THE BRAIN: VISION AND MOVEMENT, downstairs at the UVic Library, Rm 058, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Happenings

QUIT SMOKING WEEK begins. Put out yer butts!

Tuesday, January 21

Happenings

SPECIAL "QUIT SMOKING" NIGHT, Student Health waiting room, 6:30 p.m. Films and doctor in attendance.

ALTERNATIVES FOR CANADIAN DEFENCE POLICY, a talk by Major General (ret.) Leonard V. Johnson, member of Generals for Peace and Disarmament, Begbie 159, 7:30 p.m.

ARCHETYPES OF RUSSIAN CONCIOUSNESS, a visual essay by Dr. Paul Thomas, 106 Superior St., 7:30 p.m., presented by the C.G. Jung Society of Victoria. For more info., call 385-5851.

Wednesday, January 22

Music

EVA SCHOSSBERGER on cello, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

HAPPENINGS

COLD TURKEY DAY. Give yer lungs a rest an' keep away from da weed!

THE IMPACT OF OIL SPILLS ON SHORELINES, an Environmental Concerns seminar, Elliot 168, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

THE SEXUAL POLITICS OF POST SECONDARY EDUCATION, a lecture by Barbara Latham, MacLaurin D114, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Political Science Women's Caucus and the Status of Women Action Group.

NON-CONSUMPTIVE USES AND MANAGEMENT OF CETACEANS IN B.C., a public talk by Geography Grad Student David Duffus, Cornett B143, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cetacean Watch Society.

Ongoing

CLOUD NINE, a witty, farcical satire filled with absolute carnal confusion, plays the Phoenix Theatre until Jan. 22, 8:00 p.m., $5.

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For Sale, Commodore MPS 801 printer like new 175.00. Phone Roland 721-0407.

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NEEDED cheap place to live, under $250, close to UVIC and/or bus route. N/S. Eng major, some furniture ph. 595-5867, Patty.

Two upstairs rooms. Balcony. Huge desk. T.V. 386-0937.

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Scooter — 1982 Yamaha Beluga, rebuilt engine. $500. Nolan full-face helmet, $80. Ph. Mike 592-4298 after 5:00.

For Sale — 1982 Yamaha Beluga. $750 phone 382-3754.

FOR SALE. COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM — 1982 Yamaha 80 cc Beluga scooter; less than 6000 km; helmet, gloves, basket, windshield. ONLY $1000. Perfect condition. call 598-7243.

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Hair and runway models required for major fashion show taking place on campus Feb. 28. (Entertainers also welcome.) Apply to Richard L. Pindera — director of the fashion co-operative at the Cut Above Hair Design. 388-4440.

REPRESENTATIVE. Part-time. (a) To call on English newsstands and bookstores worldwide this summer. (b) Local representative. No Selling. Resume: Mr. Information, Sort 401, P.O. Box 955, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 1-653-9260.

PSSST!

To the fetching guy in my British poetry class — lunch soonest, drinks sooner, your house or mine? phone me back, silly.

caroline brunch on sunday? rsvp thursday night steve.

SILVER SPACE SLUGS NEED LOVE TOO. Hug something slimey today.

January 20 — January 24 is Quit Smoking Week at Student Health Services. Special Quit Smoking Night Jan 21 at 6:30 PM in waiting room.

Philatelist who is over-run with spares would like to trade. 477-4284.

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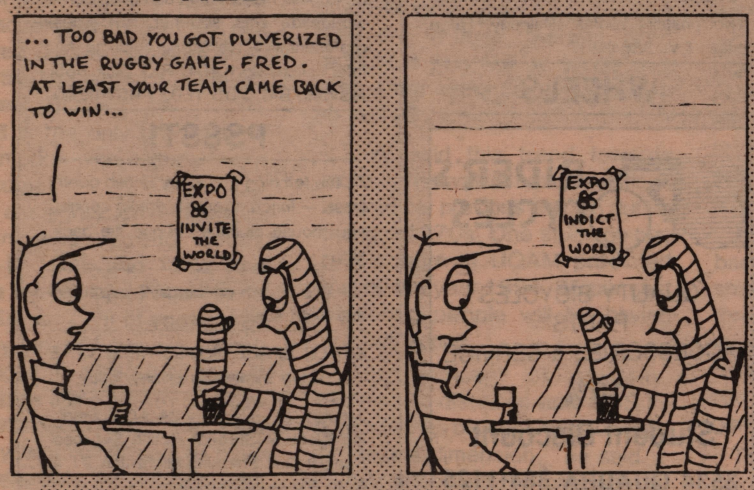
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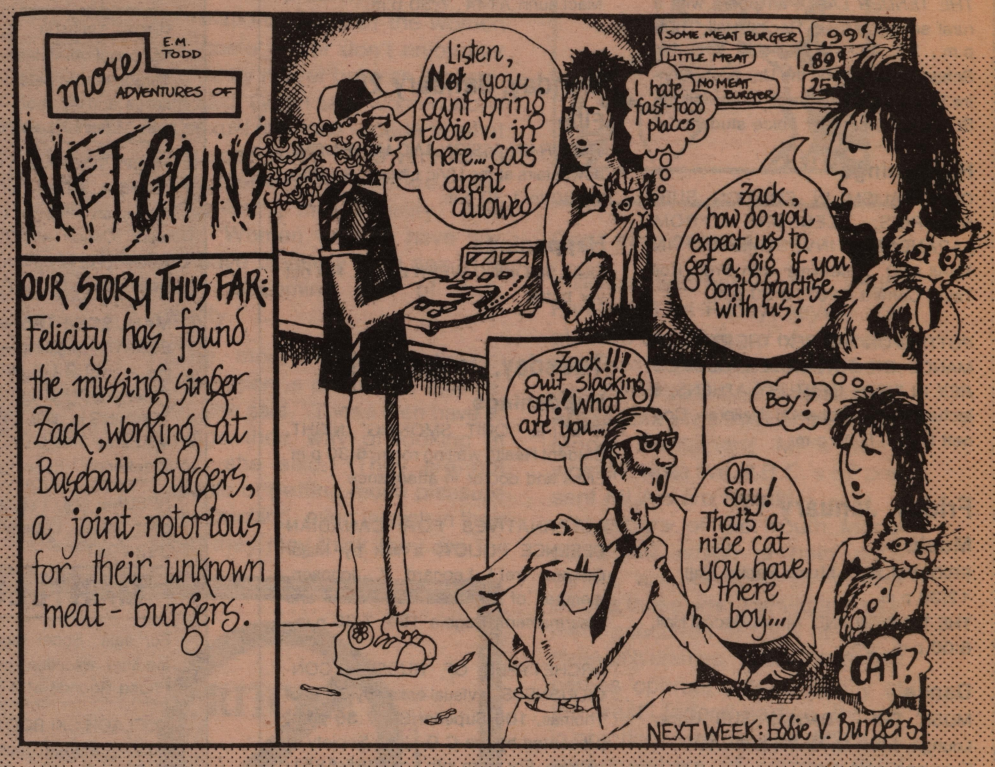
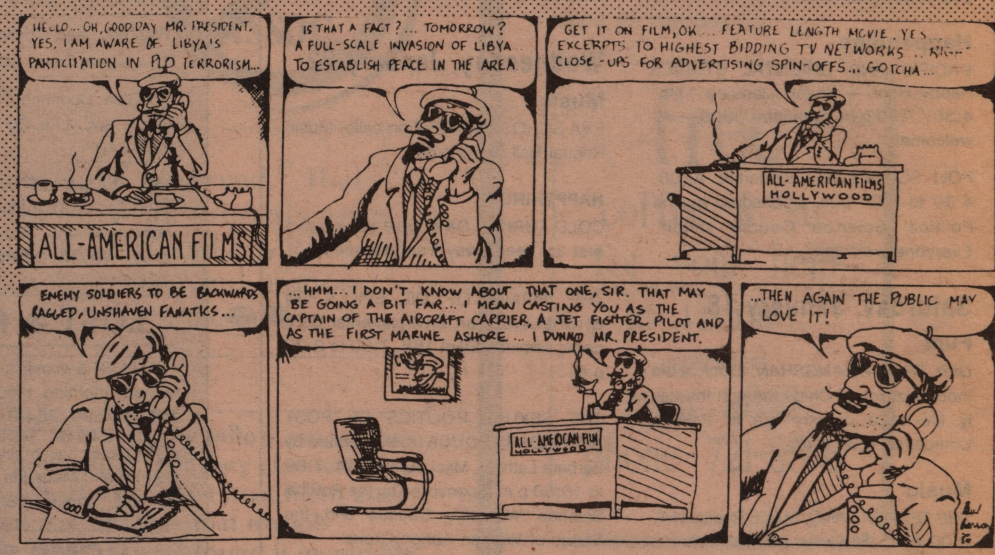
EXPO 86 INDICT THE WORLD
EXPO 86 DESPITE THE WORLD
... YOU GONNA HAVE THAT DRINK?
SNARL!!


more ADVENTURES OF NET GAINS
E.M. TODD
OUR STORY THUS FAR: Felicity has found the missing singer Zack, working at Baseball Burgers, a joint notorious for their unknown meat-burgers.
Listen, Net, you can't bring Eddie V. in here... cats aren't allowed
SOME MEAT BURGER .99¢
LITTLE MEAT .80¢
NO MEAT BURGER .25¢
I hate fast-food places
Zack, how do you expect us to get a gig if you don't practise with us?
Zack!!! Quit slacking off! What are you...
Boy?
Oh say! That's a nice cat you have there boy...
CAT?
NEXT WEEK: Eddie V. Burgers


HELLO... OH, GOOD DAY MR. PRESIDENT. YES, I AM AWARE OF LIBYA'S PARTICIPATION IN PLO TERRORISM...
ALL-AMERICAN FILMS
IS THAT A FACT?... TOMORROW? A FULL-SCALE INVASION OF LIBYA TO ESTABLISH PEACE IN THE AREA
GET IT ON FILM, OK... FEATURE LENGTH MOVIE.. YES... EXCERPTS TO HIGHEST BIDDING TV NETWORKS.. RIGHT... CLOSE-UPS FOR ADVERTISING SPIN-OFFS... GOTCHA...
ALL-AMERICAN FILMS HOLLYWOOD
ENEMY SOLDIERS TO BE BACKWARDS RAGGED, UNSHAVEN FANATICS...
...HMM... I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT ONE, SIR. THAT MAY BE GOING A BIT FAR... I MEAN CASTING YOU AS THE CAPTAIN OF THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER, A JET FIGHTER PILOT AND AS THE FIRST MARINE ASHORE... I DUNNO MR. PRESIDENT.
...THEN AGAIN THE PUBLIC MAY LOVE IT!

Look to next week for the return of Fando!

The Faculty of Education
at the University of Victoria
invites you
to an information meeting
on professional programs
— elementary & secondary

Wednesday, January 22, 1986
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
MacLaurin Building
Room D101

NOTE: Application deadline for professional year programs is February 28, 1986.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME

PURPOSE	To provide research assistance to Members of the Legislature and to a government ministry. To provide interns with an opportunity to gain firsthand experience in the legislative process.
WHO IS ELIGIBLE	The competition is open to graduates in the fields of political science, history, economics, sociology or geography from a British Columbia university.
LOCATION	Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
WHEN	January 1 - June 30, 1987.
STIPEND	$1,000 month.
APPLICATION DEADLINE	February 15, 1986.
HOW TO APPLY	Programme literature and application forms are available from the eligible departments at Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria and University of British Columbia or from:

Dr. R. Kenneth Carty
Department of Political Science
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5

Elaine N. Dunbar
Office of the Speaker
Room 207, Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4